

U-BOAT MENACE ALARMS

British Ship Losses the Past Week Are About as Bad as at Any Time Since Germany's Policy of Ruthless Submarine Warfare Was Inaugurated

WORST DAY RECORD OF THE WHOLE WAR

British Naval Men Are Said to Be Not Over-Pessimistic, Believing That the Submarine Toll Runs in Waves and That This Is the Crest of the Present Wave

London, June 20.—The weekly list of British losses in torpedoed ships which will be issued to-day will show the highest total of many preceding weeks, the number of ships sunk being comparable to the worst week since the ruthless U-boat campaign began.

The returns week by week for the last three months show that the U-boat activities run in waves, and it is assumed that this week is the crest of the period of super-activity noticed the previous week. Last week's includes one day which is regarded as a record for the number of vessels lost.

The situation, however, is not regarded over-pessimistically by naval men, who insist that the admiralty methods of fighting the submarines are constantly growing in efficiency. In support of this point to the constantly increasing number of boats which escape the submarines. The Germans are resorting to every possible method of circumventing the patrols, and the submarines frequently change the scene of their operations.

Boston, June 20.—The sinking of the British steamship Elele, presumably by a German submarine, was reported in a cable message received to-day by the Leyland line from Capt. Pierce, her commander. The message made no reference to the crew, and the officials of the line presumed they were safe.

The vessel left Boston June 8 for Manchester, England, with a general cargo valued at \$2,000,000.

Boston, June 20.—The Warren liner Bay State, from Boston May 31 for Liverpool, has been sunk by a German submarine. Advice to the company to-day said the crew were safe.

Boston, June 20.—The Dutch steamer Eemdjik, which left Boston May 12 for Rotterdam with grain, has been sunk, according to advice received by the agents here.

ADMIRAL SIMS PUT IN COMMAND IN IRISH WATERS

American Officer Is Given a Very Responsible Position at Head of Allies Naval Forces.

London, June 20.—Vice-Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., has been appointed to take general charge of the operations of the allied naval forces in Irish waters.

Admiral Sims will act in this capacity while the British naval commander-in-chief is absent from his post for a period, the official announcement of his appointment explains. The American admiral's flag, meanwhile, has been hoisted as the allied senior officer in these waters.

Washington, June 20.—A brief message from London yesterday brought the navy department its first news of the appointment of Vice-Admiral Sims to command the allied naval forces in Irish waters during the absence of the commander of that district. The department had no other information as to the new responsibilities placed upon the American officer.

The Washington government has given Admiral Sims wide powers to enable him to meet any situation that may arise. Because of the distance from Washington to the scene of operations, no effort was made to hamper the officer with requirements that he report for orders. The admiral has full authority to act on his own initiative in disposing of the forces at his command so as to secure the greatest co-operation with the French and British navies and also the maximum efficiency in the battle against German submarines.

Much of his time has been spent in London and Paris and yesterday's advice has been at sea with his ships. It was said at the department, however, that the officer determined for himself the best course to pursue and would spend all his time afloat if he regarded that as advisable.

The statement that Admiral Sims had hoisted his flag as senior allied naval officer in Irish waters led to much speculation as to what American warship he might be using as a flagship, as presumably he would hoist his flag only aboard an American vessel. The only facts disclosed by the department as to vessels now in European waters have been that destroyers have been sent to British ports and the naval collier Jupiter to a French port with supplies.

EX-KING OF GREECE MET BY GERMANS IN SWITZERLAND

On Arrival from His Exile He Was Handed a Long Telegram from Emperor William of Germany.

Lugano, Switzerland, via Paris, June 20.—Former King Constantine of Greece arrived here to-day. A large number of German personages awaited him at the depot and a long telegram from the German emperor was handed him. It is believed probable that he will shortly go to Germany to visit the emperor.

ARE EXPECTED TO-MORROW.

1st Infantry Officers, Regimental Band and Soldier Detail.

The last lap of the drive for C company recruits will be fully entered upon to-morrow when officers and privates of the company, now stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, will arrive in the city to lend the inspiration of their presence to the campaigners of the Barre Board of Trade. Capt. John F. Sullivan of C company and the regimental chaplain, Rev. Paul D. Moody, are coming, along with Lieut. H. P. Shaw, who, it is probable, will be accompanied by a detail of several privates. To crown the campaign preparations, the regimental band from the Headquarters company will reach Barre early in the afternoon. Their services have been enlisted in the boosting movement for "The Girl from Broadway," a home talent musical comedy, to be presented Thursday and Friday evenings for the benefit of the C company fund. The soldier-musicians will assist in the parade to-morrow afternoon and play out of doors and in the evening in the opera house.

Interest locally and in towns about has not died down by any means, as Sergt. Brown and Private Harry Levin, in charge of the recruiting headquarters in the Howland building, are in conference daily with young men who are on the point of joining the colors. Comparatively few enlistments are needed to make C company a full-fledged Barre unit, and with the "adoption" of the company this city and its loyal neighbors will have contributed two companies to the 1st Vermont regiment.

NATIVE OF MORETOWN.

Curtis S. Stewart Died at Daughter's Home in Montpelier.

Curtis S. Stewart, a native of Moretown, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Knapp, 20 Court street, Montpelier, last night after an illness with hardening of the arteries and a general breakdown. The funeral will be held from Mrs. Knapp's home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and interment will be in the Moretown cemetery.

Mr. Stewart was born Aug. 2, 1839, and for 60 years he lived on the same farm in that town. Since moving to Montpelier nearly 18 years ago he had lived with his son, Bert J. Stewart, and the daughter above mentioned. Another daughter, Mrs. William Thayer of Montpelier, survives, as does his wife. Two nephews are James Turner of Montpelier and Frank Turner of Barre.

MILD CASE AT SO. BARRE.

Young Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith Has Infantile Paralysis.

Gordon Smith, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Smith of the Smith stock farm, just south of South Barre village, is ill with a mild case of infantile paralysis, Dr. E. H. Bailey, town health officer and the attending physician, pronouncing it one of the mildest cases he has seen. The boy was taken sick with a fever on last Saturday, and the physician was called. The following day the right leg was affected, and then the left leg also became slightly paralyzed.

There is no apparent reason for the contraction of the disease, as there was no possible connection with the case at Westville or with the two cases at Waitfield. There are two other children in the family.

TWO MONTEPHELIER CHILDREN.

Have Infantile Paralysis, the Cases Being Reported To-day.

Two cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Montpelier to-day, the patients being in the families of E. C. Berry of 124 Elm street and Mr. Gerner who resides on Cliff street, and the attending physicians being Drs. McGuire and Harriman. In the Berry family a 11-month-old girl is afflicted and in the Gerner family it is the two-year-old daughter, Dr. Lindsay, the Montpelier health officer, is away and the representative of the state board of health was expected in Montpelier this afternoon.

SECOND "POLIO" CASE.

Waitfield Boy Is Reported to Be Having Only a Mild Attack.

Waitfield, June 20.—A second case of infantile paralysis has developed in town, being Dwight, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Palmer. Monday morning the little boy was playing outdoors as well as ever, but was taken with the disease later in the day. Dr. Taylor of Burlington is in consultation with Dr. W. J. Howard and a serum is being used. So far only a mild case has developed.

There was a full house at the Hotel Barre last night, among the guests being: William Manning, Plainfield; C. A. Wallace and L. P. Lyon, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hickok, Burlington; Miss Hickok, East Orange, N. J.; H. Stebbins, Vergennes; J. A. Feeler, Glen Falls, N. Y.; J. P. Kelly and W. A. Gage, Burlington; Robert S. Ahern, Dayton, O.; G. H. O'Leary, Boston; J. G. Manchester and lady, Randolph; Fred Duly and J. J. Walsh, Hardwick; A. M. Schnackey, Rochester, N. Y.; G. W. Whilden, New York City; T. L. Cheney, Rutland; Charles F. Dalton, H. A. Ladd and C. E. Hinman, Burlington; H. G. Elva, St. Albans; Mr. and Mrs. Pullman, Boston; E. M. Clark, Malone, N. Y.; J. H. Hanly, North Adams, Mass.; M. Malover, Fair Haven; H. M. McIntosh, Burlington; M. M. Stricker, Barre; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Maloney, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clifford, Bethel; R. E. Hillard, Calais.

LARGE GUNS ARE BOOMING

The Aisne and Champagne Fronts Quivering with the Heavy Bombardment

GERMANS ATTACKED FRENCH POSITIONS

But French Fire Dispersed a German Infantry Movement

Paris, June 20.—Heavy artillery fighting is in progress on the Aisne and Champagne fronts, says to-day's official statement. Early this morning the Germans carried on a severe bombardment of French positions near Lauffaux and in the region of Mont Carnillet a German infantry attack was dispersed.

GAINS ON ARRAS FRONT ARE MADE BY THE BRITISH

Four German Field Guns Were Captured By the British in Their Advance East of Messines Last Thursday.

London, June 20.—The British forces have made some gains on the Arras front, according to the official statement to-day. Four German field guns were taken east of Messines in the advance last Thursday.

CATCHEPAUGH—MITCHELL.

Wedding Solemnized at Bride's Home in Westville.

A pretty June wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell in Westville last evening when their daughter, Miss Flora Elizabeth Mitchell, was married to Clifford E. Catchepaugh of Greenfield, Mass. The ceremony, which took place at 8 o'clock, had a charming porch setting, white lilacs, pink ribbon streamers and crepe paper being used effectively in carrying out a color scheme of pink and white. Rev. W. J. M. Beattie of this city, rector of St. John the Baptist church, was the officiating clergyman and the wedding march, from Mendelssohn's works, was played by Mrs. Beattie, while the bride party moved to an attractive porch below, the bride walking with her father, who gave her in marriage. The double ring service was used.

The bride was gown in white crepe de chine and carried white roses. Her bridesmaid, Miss Harriet E. Houston of Barre, was attired in pink crepe de chine. She carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. John Mitchell, a brother of the bride, attended as groomsmen. After the ceremony, which was witnessed by a very large gathering of friends, a reception was held and light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Catchepaugh left later in the evening on a bridal tour. They are to reside in Greenfield, Mass., where the groom has a position. The bride is well known in Barre, where she attended Spaulding high school and, after her graduation from the normal school in Randolph, served as a teacher in the North Barre school. Her husband resided in Canada until he went to Greenfield some time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Catchepaugh were the recipients of many wedding gifts.

LANDI—REID.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Reid the Bride of Barre Man.

Miss Christina G. Reid, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Reid, was married to Peter F. Landi, head of the Landi school of music, at her home, 18 South Main street, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was followed by a small reception, after which the bride and groom left for a wedding trip. They will be at home, 18 South Main street, after Aug. 1.

The only bride attendant was Miss Ariel Hambleton of Goffstown, N. H., a classmate of the bride at St. Mary's school in Concord, N. H. Joseph Landi of New York acted as his brother's best man. The ceremony was performed under an arch of white lilacs before a number of relatives of the bride and groom. John P. Carroll, an associate of the groom in Carroll's orchestra, played the wedding march from Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin," and wedding music from Mendelssohn. A wreath of orange blossoms worn by the bride's mother in her wedding ceremony formed a part of the bride's trousseau and she carried a kerchief which had been used by 25 brides before her, according to a unique record kept by her god-mother, Mrs. Hill of Concord, N. H.

The bride was graduated from Spaulding high school in 1911, afterward attending St. Mary's school, where she finished in 1913. Mr. Landi is a musician of parts, having been graduated some years since from the New York conservatory. No cards were issued.

BOY'S BODY RECOVERED.

George Simard, Aged 10, Was Drowned in Winooki River.

Winooki, June 20.—The body of ten-year-old George Simard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Simard of 75 Chase street, who was drowned Tuesday, June 12, when he waded into the Winooki river beyond his depth, was found late yesterday afternoon by fishermen, near what is known as "Red Rocks," a flat ledge of rock extending into the river from the Burlington shore, and below the second waterfall in the river. Health Officer Dr. F. J. Ennis was summoned, as the body was found on the Burlington side of the river. The physician after viewing the body ordered it to be turned over to the Simard family and it was removed to the undertaking rooms of A. B. Lavigne in Winooki. The boy is survived besides his parents by two sisters and a brother.

32 COMMERCIAL GRADUATES GET G. S. DIPLOMAS

Well-Arranged Exercises Were Held at Seminary Hall Last Evening—State Auditor Gates Chief Speaker.

Graduating exercises of the commercial class of 1917 of Goddard seminary were held last evening in the seminary hall before an appreciative gathering that filled the room to its doors. Thirty-two students, 23 girls and nine boys, received diplomas.

The stage was prettily trimmed in the class colors, green and white and plants and huge pots of apple blossoms lent a wholesome freshness to the scene. Above the platform was suspended the class motto in white letters on a green background. Class officers for the year were Oscar Richard Boyea, Barre, president; Vivian Margaret Baker, Barre, vice-president; Frances Hungerford Soule, Fairfield, secretary; and Marion Grace Martin, Marshfield, treasurer.

Shortly after 8 o'clock, the graduates, marshaled by Wallace Guernsey, entered the hall for a march played by Miss Lease of the faculty, and took seats near the stage. The girls were simply but prettily dressed, and among the nine boys to graduate, blue serge was predominant. One among them, however, will soon shift civilian clothes for the khaki of the Vermont National Guard. He is Neal Dow Blanchard of Barre, who passed the necessary examinations for admission to the infantry some weeks ago, but deferred signing his papers until after he should have graduated.

Principal O. K. Hollister, Rev. J. B. Reardon, and Benjamin Gates, state auditor of accounts, occupied chairs on the stage. Principal Hollister announced the several numbers on the program, the first being a piano quartet, "War March of the Priests," by Mendelssohn, Marion Tilden, Marjorie Kent, Helen Shaw and Phyllis Vigneault rendered this in fine harmony. Rev. J. B. Reardon next gave a short prayer. Then, in clear out phrases, Emma Corti, third honor, gave the salutatory address. Briefly she outlined the needs of commerce in the present world crisis and proceeded to show in what manner the commercial student could best serve the nation.

Christina Prie, second honor, was entrusted with the class history and the thoroughness with which she recounted the deeds of the class of 1917 from the day of its entrance to the school on the hill up to the night of graduation testified to her loyalty to the class. She told of the work of the class in raising funds for divers good causes, especially the Red Cross, and did not neglect to mention the activities of the individual members, securing applause at nearly every statement. She was followed by a quartet composed of Natalie Jameson, Helen Kingland, James McNab and Everett Wallis, who sang in good accord two short songs, "Pussy in the Well" by Nevin, and "Mighty Lak a Rose," also by Nevin. The quartet was accompanied on the piano by Miss Lillian Morse.

Oscar Boyea delivered an oration upon a subject pertinent to commercial students—"How Business Men Advance." Assuming that business advance depended more upon the innate ability of a man than upon pure selection, Mr. Boyea went on to outline the manner in which many of the big men of this country had worked their way to the top of the business ladder of success, and from meagre beginnings. In conclusion, he gave the formulas of success of these men. Daniel Richardson next gave his prophecies for the members of the class and at almost every name he evoked bursts of laughter. Another music number, a piano duet by Marion Carroll and Miss Lease of the faculty, followed, their able rendition of "Bolero," by Moszkowski, receiving hearty applause.

Benjamin Gates, the speaker of the evening, then took the platform, and for twenty minutes proceeded to give to the graduates welcome and words of advice as to their future conduct as members of the community. He spoke of the time when, as children just able to trundle about, they had had visions. One wanted to be a brakeman, another a washerwoman, etc. Upon their entrance to the schoolroom these visions began to develop and soon, to change. He spoke of his own visions as a youth and told how they had been weeded out, almost too late in his case, he said. Mr. Gates then compared the successful life to the failures, drawing particular attention to the latter. That so many failed to succeed he credited to the formation of harmful habits. Indulgence in intoxicants, idleness, carelessness, and indifference, he blamed for the vast number of failures. A few failures, he said, were not of this sort and could not be explained, unless as the work of the hand of destiny.

Perseverance—to keep everlastingly at—wins success. This cannot win without the assistance of judgment and common sense, however. Mr. Gates then illustrated this point by referring to Hannibal crossing the Alps before his defeat at the battle of Zama. The important feature of the feat was that Hannibal took but one day at a time. Personality and character, especially character, are also necessary for the winning of the great success. Mr. Gates concluded by expressing his opinion of the future for America. This, he said, is an especial time in the history of the world, when clean, ambitious young men and young women are needed. America, in my opinion, has the greatest future before it of any nation now in existence. Your services are needed by your country in preparing for this great future. Go out into the world and help like true men and women and be afraid of but one thing—cowardice.

Natalie Jameson, already heard in the quartet, sang in splendid manner two solos, "O, Were My Love Yon Lilac Fair," by Beach and "Chrysanthemum," by Salter. She was accompanied by Miss Lillian Morse of the faculty. Esther Bianchi, first honor, then gave the valedictory address.

The presentation of the diplomas was made by Principal O. K. Hollister after a few remarks as to what the diplomas should mean to those receiving them. The list of graduates and their homes: Grace Mary Alexander, Barre; Vivian Margaret Baker, Barre; Esther Mary Bianchi, Barre; Helen Margaret Boyea, Westville; Olive Ruth Burgess, Westville; Carrie Pearl Cuthbert, Barre; Inez May Carroll, Barre; Emma May Corti, Barre; Mildred Elizabeth Glass, Barre; Marion Grace Martin, Marshfield.

Mrs. Edmund Gardens and daughter, formerly residents of this city, arrived here this afternoon from St. Albans for a few days' visit with friends. Among the list of graduates from Smith college at Northampton, Mass., appears the name of Miss Mary Tomasi of North Main street. Five other Vermont girls were included in the graduating class.

Miss Marion Ward Raymondton of Cavendish will be remembered in Barre as a former student at Goddard seminary. She received the degree of bachelor of arts and graduated with magna laude honors from the Medford college.

GOVERNMENT SEIZURE URGED

Of Coal Mines and Rail and Water Transportation

TO AVOID ACUTE SHORTAGE OF COAL

Federal Trade Commission Makes Recommendation to Congress

Washington, D. C., June 20.—Government pools of coal production and distribution and of rail and water transportation were recommended to Congress to-day by the federal trade commission as the only means of avoiding a disastrous coal shortage next winter. The commission believes, says the report issued after many months of investigation of the coal industry, that the coal industry is paralyzed by the failure of transportation.

HOUSE TO HOUSE RED CROSS CANVASS IN BARRE THURSDAY

Everyone to Be Approached Is Urged to Give Something to This Worthy Cause—The Campaign Is Lagging.

To-morrow will be devoted to a house to house canvass in the scheme of the local branch of the American Red Cross. Plans for this canvass have been in the air for nearly a week but no one was allowed any intimation of the exact date until this morning. The canvass for war funds will carry the eager captains and lieutenants into every house in Barre and South Barre, East Barre, Westville, Graniteville, Williamstown, east and west hills, and Beckley hill. It is even possible that other places in this vicinity which have not affiliated themselves with the Vermont chapter of the Red Cross will also be covered by the Barre workers.

The canvassers have been supplied with a subscription envelope, on the back of which is printed the subscription form to be signed by the subscriber. If the subscription is paid in full or in part, the amount paid is to be placed in the envelope and canvassers will deposit them at headquarters.

A meeting is called for this afternoon at the city court room of the canvassers in order to perfect the details of the canvass. They will be told to report the results of their canvassing as soon as possible at headquarters in order that the canvass may be gone over before the day is over. It is expected that on Friday the results of the canvass and subscriptions previously received during the week will be published in the paper.

Every citizen of Barre is expected to subscribe to the Red Cross fund within his limits. Though those limits may be small in some cases there is not one person in Barre who cannot give something. War time is a time of sacrifice and the continued needs of the troops in the field make it imperative that every citizen contribute his share. Your bit, together with the bits of the other 100,000,000 people in the United States, is the thing that is going to help win this war and win it in the quickest way possible. Learn the meaning of that word sacrifice now, for if you neglect to now, the lesson will be harder later on.

Campaign Notes.

The churches of Barre have volunteered to devote the open collections of this coming Sunday or of that following to the Red Cross war fund.

Help the canvassers all you can. They are sacrificing time and energy for their country and your generous response will reward both you and them.

Barre invested \$425,000 in Liberty loan bonds—how much is she going to give the Red Cross?

Don't be ashamed of adding to your previous subscriptions if you have already subscribed. And don't give the solicitor a quarter just to shake him off. The Red Cross doesn't want money given in that spirit.

The week is half over. Have you done your part as you intended? Are you putting it off from day to day? Subscribe now.

Subscriptions are coming in slowly. Stop depending on the other fellow. He may be depending on you. Be the leader yourself.

The boy scouts are selling attractive American shields at Red Cross headquarters, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross fund.

Those paying by check should make out the checks to Rev. J. W. Barnett, treasurer of the Barre Red Cross.

RESIGNS PASTORATE

In Order to Enter the Medical Reserve Corps of the Army.

Brattleboro, June 20.—Rev. Charles W. Mack, a Congregational pastor at Newfane the past three years, was dismissed to-day by the ecclesiastical council, having resigned. He will enlist in the medical reserve corps of the army. He is a graduate of the Harvard dental department and specialized in throat diseases and fractures at the Massachusetts General hospital.

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DR. WM. MCFARLAND SCHOOL COMM'R IN SECOND WARD

Elected Last Evening When Harvey E. Averill Resigned Because of Removal to Third Ward—Bagpipe Band to Get Contract.

The election of Dr. William McFarland of Washington street as school commissioner from the second ward to succeed Harvey E. Averill, who resigned because of change of residence to the third ward, and the acceptance of a proposal to have some bagpipe music by the Barre pipe and drum band at municipal expense were the principal features of the regular meeting of the city council last evening, that is, of the open session. What they talked in executive session is censored. The whole host of old church members, favoring the proposal, were present. The appointment of Dr. McFarland to the school board was confirmed by a vote of 5 to 1. The vote to have some bagpipe concerts was carried without a dissenting vote after Messrs. William Barclay and Mowatt had made an appeal in behalf of the bagpipers. The sum of \$100 out of the \$400 set aside a week ago for music was ordered spent in this way, and the band committee was authorized to make the arrangements.

The following reports of the building inspector were accepted: Methodist society to cover the roof of old church building and to make repairs; F. T. Cutler to reshingle piazza and ell at 361 North Main street; Mrs. A. Movalli to build two-story piazza at 20 Bassett street; S. Ballerini to build addition to piazza at 16 Oswald street; D. M. Miles to remodel house at 16 West street; R. G. Robinson to remodel barn back of Academy street into a house and also to build a garage.

On the heels of the building inspector's report the legislative committee was ordered to draw up recommendations for an ordinance to permit the building inspector to issue minor permits, such as reshingling roofs. The fire committee reported that the Methodist society had begun repair work on the old church before a permit was granted because of a misapprehension, and the report was accepted.

Several minor reports from committees were submitted, as follows: Committee on streets reported that Bank street property was under cultivation; lighting committee, favored a 40-watt tungsten light opposite the last house on Farrell street, in addition to a proposed light near the city dump; fire committee recommended that the D. M. Miles Coal company be given a permit to place a gasoline tank at their coal pocket under the usual restrictions. All these reports were ordered carried out. The May report of the water superintendent also was accepted.

Application was made for a light near the fire alarm box, No. 411, on Batchelder street, and the fire and lighting committees were ordered to investigate and report. Leander Bertrand made application for the usual bond preparatory to entering the sanatorium at Pittsford; and the bond was ordered executed. Thomas J. Mercer, Brown & Rizzi and Marjorie's lunch room made application for lunch-room licenses, and the applications were referred to the license committee.

Two resolutions which were introduced at the meeting last week were adopted. One referred to departmental appropriations and the other to an issue of city notes for \$25,000 to retire notes, coming due, for the enlargement of water mains.

The ladies' civic federation requested permission to sell refreshments on the City park at various times during the summer. The request was referred to the park commissioners. Overseer of the Poor McDonald appeared for authority on what to do in the case of John Wilson, who committed himself to the state hospital at Waterbury after being let out of city court to raise money with which to pay a fine. The hospital wanted to know if the city would stand responsible for the man's board while he was in the asylum. After a short debate the council voted, 4 to 3, that the city would not stand responsible for the board bill and that the overseer report the matter to the city court. It was the position of the council that the city court, having fined the man, should attend to his case until the judgment of the court is satisfied.

Among minor matters considered were a request from United States District Attorney V. A. Bullard of Burlington for the Barre board of registration to assist in rounding up shirkers of their responsibility on June 5. The police were ordered to turn off the flood lights on the "town clock." Various complaints of damage done by failure of surface sewers to carry off water were present, and the committee of the whole was ordered to visit the sections inundated and make report, the visits being planned for Thursday afternoon.

The following city warrants were ordered paid: Street department payroll, \$437.31; water department payroll, \$187.69; fire department, \$141.13; police department, \$107.91; city hall janitor, \$16; A. L. Noyes, services as assessor, \$24; Antonio M. Rossi, assisting assessor, \$24; Howard Cole, assisting water department, \$1.93; cash paid by city treasurer on streets department orders, \$68.80; State Treasurer Scott, for liquor license fees, \$9.58.

HAD NOT REGISTERED.

But Seamen Had Just Returned from England and Were Released.

Burlington, June 20.—James Cunningham, George Thurman, Thomas Glover and Francis Crane, seamen from the freighter Bay Cross, of the Hudson Bay line, who left Montreal Monday bound for Boston and were removed from the train at Burlington Monday night because of a little fracas among themselves, were taken before United States District Atty. V. A. Bullard yesterday, charged with violation of the selective draft law. The four men were all residents of Boston and the district attorney found that they should have registered there.

It was also found, however, that they had just arrived in Montreal from England, and because of this circumstance and the fact that they had not heard of the law, Mr. Bullard allowed them to resume their journey to Boston on the noon train. He, however, notified the federal authorities of that city, who were expected to meet the train upon its arrival, and make a final disposition of the case. There were 12 members of the party when it left Montreal, the others continuing their journey Monday evening.

JURY INSPECTS PLACE OF DEATH

Taken from Chelsea to the Home of Joseph Felch Near Waits River

CAUTIONED BY JUDGE NOT TO ASK QUESTIONS

Jurors Were Ingly Drawn from Remote Places of Orange County

Chelsea, June 20.—Events moved swiftly yesterday and to-day in the trial of Mrs. Anna Felch, charged with murder in the first degree for alleged complicity in causing the death of her husband, Joseph Felch, at Waits River in Topham on the night of April 22, 1916. With the task of drawing a jury completed at 6 o'clock last evening, the jurymen were quartered in the courthouse for the night, after final instructions had been given them by Judge F. M. Butler. To-day the scene shifted from the Orange county courthouse here over the hills to the Felch homestead, where the jurors went over the scene of the alleged crime, and then returned to the county seat early this afternoon, when the examination of witnesses introduced by the state was commenced.

An extra panel of talesmen, many of them drawn from the west side of the county in towns more remote from the locality where Felch met his death, was nearly exhausted before the jury of 12 had been selected, and the court convened an extra hour in order that the preliminaries to the trial might be expedited as much as possible. The state used five of its challenges, and the defense utilized its privileged number of six.

The men who are to decide an issue that may mean life or death to the woman respondent are as follows: H. A. Aseltine, farmer, of Randolph; George L. Dibble, farmer, of Braintree; W. A. Fletcher, farmer, of Braintree; Joseph Daley, laborer, of Williamstown; A. E. Davis, farmer, of Brookfield; H. C. Johnson, lumber dealer, of West Fairlee; Harry O. Flint, farmer, of Tunbridge; S. A. Hutchinson, farmer, of Braintree; H. L. Lashell, clerk, of Williamstown; James B. Cook, miner, of West Fairlee; Clyde Morse, clerk, of Williamstown.

Examination of the talesmen began Monday and continued throughout the day yesterday. All of the women's attorneys, R. M. Harvey, R. A. Hoar, A. G. Fay, and Hale K. Darling, were present, as were the attorneys for the prosecution, Atty-General H. G. Barber and State Atty. John C. Sherburne. The respondent, a young woman of medium stature, dressed in black, occupied a seat with her counsel and continually betrayed deep interest in the rather perfunctory work of sifting the qualifications of some 36 men, and a few descriptions. If anyone in the courtroom, thus early in the trial, was in the least excited by the proceedings, it may be said that Mrs. Felch was the least perturbed. When she was not searching the talesman under examination with a keen, unshifting scrutiny, she was whispering eagerly to her counsel or looking straight ahead at the bench. Even when Deputy County Clerk Sprague, at the instance of Judge Butler, read the indictment returned by the grand jury in the spring of 1916, the woman did not flinch. Maybe curious persons were eyeing the respondent to note whether the harsh message of the indictment would cause her to abate an appearance of composure. If so, they learned straightaway that her countenance was not to be changed by the words which fell in measured phrases from the lips of the clerk.

Many of the talesmen who were called but were not to be chosen failed to qualify because of having formed previous opinions in the case. It developed that a very large number of people, apparently, have followed with interest the developments growing out of the sugarcane tragedy in Waits River on the fateful Easter eve, and nearly all of the disqualifications were founded on preconceived notions of guilt or innocence. There were a few who voiced conscientious objections to capital punishment. They were excused forthwith. Fewer still acknowledged antipathy to circumstantial evidence.

Just before 6 o'clock both sides agreed to the final jury and then, in a conference at the bar, it was decided to carry the jury over the scene of the alleged crime. In announcing the arrangement to the jury, Judge Butler cautioned